

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

• Women's volleyball vs. Wyoming, 5 p.m. at Smith Fieldhouse; \$1 admission if wear blue and white.

• "Playing for Time" tickets available. Call 378-HFAC.

• Japan Internship Program meeting, noon at Kennedy center.

30  
Sept  
1994

Vol. 48 Issue 25

## Religion hits Kennedy, Romney campaign

Associated Press

— Thirty-four years ago, initial candidate John F. Kennedy had to assure voters that as a Catholic, he would not be a burden to the Vatican. Now, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, facing the first challenge of his 32 years in Congress, is also embroiled in controversy over religion.

Kennedy's questioning of Mitt Romney's leadership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has brought the 57-year-old Kennedy and religion

Joseph Kennedy Jr., the senator's brother, made the initial attack, saying Romney should answer for the Church's policies toward women and gays. He later apologized to Romney, saying he did not know the Church's ban on black priests

According to a reporter's question, Kennedy said Monday the 47-year-old venture capitalist should explain his feelings about the Church's former ban on black priests and the current ban on women priests. The Romney campaign insisted that the issue was gender and racial bias. In daily newspapers, the Globe and Herald, urged Kennedy in editorials Wednesday to talk about crime, not religion, not the LDS Church.

Kennedy said that religion should not be a distraction in this campaign," Kennedy said Wednesday in a statement. "The issue is to stop talking about religion and focus on issues like education and health care, which

is exactly what I intend to do."

Before he entered the Senate race, Romney — the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney — was the president of the Boston-area stake.

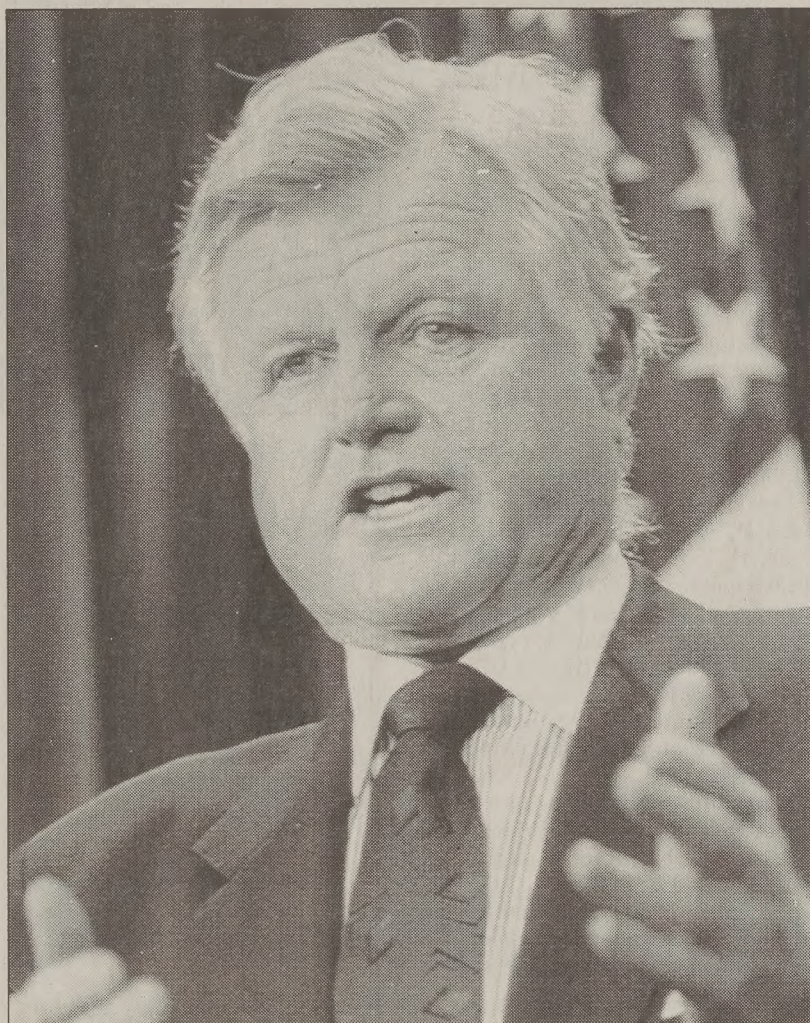
A GOP primary opponent of Romney's had questioned him on the Church's policies. Those questions came after it was reported that Romney called homosexuality "perverse" at a Church meeting, and that he once counseled a single mother to put her child up for adoption, mentioning possible excommunication.

Romney denied making the comment on homosexuality. He refused to discuss what he considered his private counseling of the woman. Kennedy spokesmen asserted that Romney had no right to bring up John F. Kennedy.

As a candidate in 1960, Kennedy had to assure voters that as a Catholic he was not in lock-step with the Vatican.

As the questions and whispers about his faith swirled, Kennedy appeared at the Church's headquarters in Salt Lake City on Sept. 23, 1960. Kennedy, who weeks later would be elected the nation's first Catholic president, said of the LDS Church:

"I am particularly in their debt tonight for their successful battle to make religious liberty a living reality, for having proven to the world that different faiths of different views could flourish harmoniously in our midst, and for having proven to the nation that in this century, a public servant devout in his chosen faith was still capable of undiminished allegiance to our constitution and national interest."



AP Photo

**CAMPAIGN CONTROVERSY:** Sen. Edward Kennedy holds a news conference on Capitol Hill. Kennedy has accused his LDS opponent Mitt Romney of racism, saying that Romney should explain the Church's former ban on black priests receiving the Priesthood.

## BYU ranked 11th on 1995 college listings

By KRISTA DAYTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking a good college are likely to choose BYU.

The 1995 Annual U.S. News & World Report college and university rankings, BYU is ranked 11th in the same area that it has been ranked in previous years — the Third Quartile, which includes schools ranked between 17th and 117th.

Despite the fact that financial aid requests were submitted for the first time to be included in the rankings, the outcome did not change much.

Many schools look at the amount of money on the student body (BYU, which spends about \$100 million per student) has a slight advantage.

BYU is trying to be more efficient in that respect, so that is a contradiction to what the rankings look for," said Todd Johnson, academic vice president.

"We can do a good job and not spend more money we can do it."

BYU is probably more financially conservative because of its sense of stewardship it has to the LDS Church, Britsch said.

BYU's financial statistics won't affect the rankings but help in determining which schools are the best value, said an Ernst, research analyst for News & World Report.

BYU is ranked highly for student publications such as the Utah State Times and Money magazine, said Brent Harker, state director of BYU Student Communications.

BYU did not expect to be ranked where we think we ought to be," Harker said.

BYU said that the ranking service is good for students deciding on a university, but it doesn't necessarily reflect the full range of experience at BYU.

BYU is a different kind of university and it's difficult to fit us into the mold with everybody else," Harker said.

## Outcome of tuition reductions for spring/summer undetermined

By GAYLON GARBETT  
Senior Reporter

Reduced tuition, an enrollment deferment policy and the push for a rapid student-turnover rate has administrators hoping for an increase in enrollment for Spring and Summer Terms.

But speculation as to how many students will actually enroll and how it will impact the BYU campus and summer programs — such as Especially For Youth and sports camp programs — is still premature, campus administrators said.

Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications, said based on enrollment patterns from past years, the enrollment for Spring and Summer Terms 1995 will probably not be too much different.

"It's always hard to guess what's going to happen. Of course we would be gratified if there was an increase. But based on past experience, there probably won't be a dramatic change," Harker said.

Increased enrollment could affect the summer conference program schedule for 1995, but current enrollment projections for Spring and Summer Terms 1995 indicate there will be enough room, said Steve Taggart, director of BYU Conferences and Workshops.

Conferences and Workshops directs summer youth and adult programs that bring about 30,000 participants to BYU during the summer. The programs include sports and dance camps, professional conferences, the annual women's conference, genealogy and teacher workshops and a variety of other conferences.

If enrollment does end up conflicting with summer programs, classes will take precedence over programs, Taggart said.

"We fully support the president's initiative," Taggart said.

Academic Scheduling Officer Ron Bybee said the greatest challenge

with spring/summer scheduling is determining just how many students will be here and how many faculty will be available to teach.

A questionnaire sent out by the University with AIM reports this semester asks BYU undergraduate students whether they plan on attending classes during spring and summer and what types of classes they plan to take. This questionnaire will help campus departments in their planning process for spring and summer, Bybee said.

According to the 1994-95 BYU undergraduate catalog, tuition for spring and summer terms will be \$400 for LDS members and \$600 for non-members, which represents a tuition decrease of 27.5 percent.

This decrease in tuition is one factor that will increase spring/summer enrollment and offset the overcrowding during the regular school year, President Lee told faculty and staff last month during the annual University Conference.

## EPA could halt Provo mall plans

By MARK GOLDRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's booming construction industry may be slowed by federal sanctions if the city can not bring down carbon monoxide emissions this year, said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

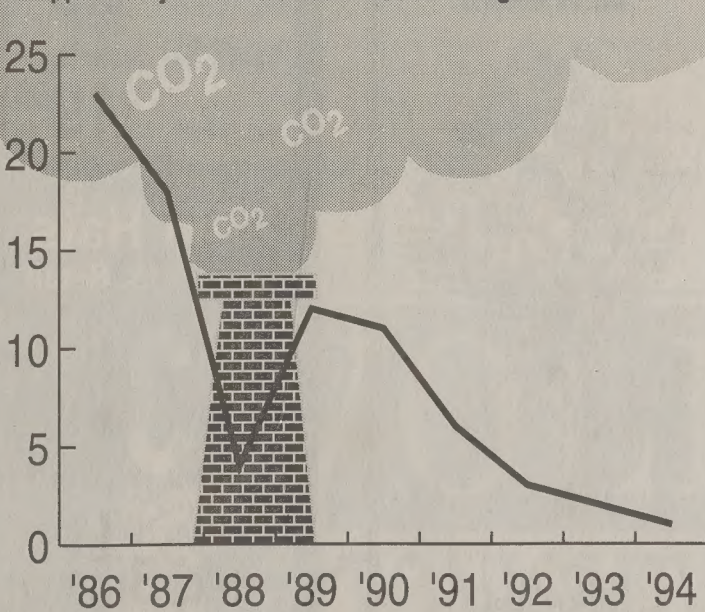
Stewart said he is worried about the coming winter months, during which Utah County has historically had problems with staying under the Environmental Protection Agency's carbon monoxide attainment levels.

"A big concern is this winter. We've been trying to get a new mall in Provo, and the EPA could deny the building permit if the air quality is not good enough because a new mall would bring even more traffic into the city," Stewart said. "It's clear that the majority of our carbon monoxide problem comes from automobiles."

Dave Johnson, Bureau Director for Utah County's Environmental Health Services, agreed that traffic is a big source of carbon monoxide but said that he thinks the county

### Cleaning up its air

Since 1989, carbon dioxide exceedances in Utah County has dropped. Only one exceedance has been registered in 1994.



Source: Bureau of Air Quality at Utah County Environmental Health Service

Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

## Violence grips Haiti; 3 killed by grenade

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In a bloody attack on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elected rule, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

After they left, chaos reigned. Hundreds of Haitians looted the building of bags of cement, wooden pallets for fuel, even iron bars pulled from the foundation and windows ripped from their frames.

Survivors wailed along the dusty stretch of seaside Harry Truman Boulevard.

"Are we never going to stop dying? Are we never going to stop suffering?" cried a 26-year-old woman. She identified herself only as Jesula.

One American soldier cradled a seriously wounded Haitian man, yelling: "Hang on, buddy! Hang on, buddy!"

The U.S. military counted 40 casualties, but did not offer a breakdown of dead and wounded. There were no reports of any American casualties.

Among the injured were four children.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene. General Hospital posted a list of 31 wounded from the blast, but a local radio reporter who was inside the hospital said he counted 48 and had a list of names.

The violence may complicate efforts to ensure a peaceful transition between army coup leaders and democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Angry chants of "Cedras has to leave!" arose after the explosion, referring to army chief Raoul Cedras, who has agreed to step down by Oct. 15. "We are not going to wait for Oct. 15!" people shouted.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but marchers widely blamed pro-army gunmen who have slain thousands in political violence since soldiers deposed Aristide three years ago Thursday.

The grenade was thrown at a crowd of several thousand who had just witnessed the return of freely elected Mayor Evans Paul to his post in City Hall.

The violence came on the eve of a pro-democracy march that organizers predicted would draw hundreds of thousands of people to the capital.

Several demonstrators told the AP they saw a man throw the grenade and run away.

The blast sent hundreds of people running from the seaport area, which is guarded by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops in Haiti. Even some of those with lesser wounds fled. A circle of a dozen people lay around the site of the blast.

The first convoy of American Humvees to arrive after the blast did not stop, and ran over the body of one wounded Haitian, AP photographer Rick Bowmer said.



AP Photo

**TROOP EXCHANGE:** Marine Lance Corporal Michael Beckett, of Davin, W. Va., cleans his automatic rifle Wednesday in a field next to Cap Haitien air strip as a C-130 cargo plane takes off overhead.

MALL page 8

Umbrellas may be needed in the Cougareat. See page 7.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## House bill bans 'freebies' from lobbyists

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to end the age-old practice of lobbyists buying meals and entertainment for members of Congress, part of the most sweeping rewrite of lobbying laws in nearly half a century.

"This bill says no to the freebie-seeking members of the House of Representatives ... a small minority of this House that create a bad impression for the rest of us," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, the measure's primary sponsor.

Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, agreed.

"As co-chair of the Freshman Democratic Reform Task Force, I have been working tirelessly for nearly two years for this moment," she said. "This is truly a victory for the American people."

The bill imposing strict new gift rules and tightening reporting requirements on lobbyists may be the only major survivor in what had been an ambitious reform agenda pushed by President Clinton and congressional Democrats.

The measure, a merger of the toughest provisions in separate House and Senate bills, was approved on a vote of 306-112. It was sent to the Senate, where backers say no major opposition has surfaced.

## First phase of Simpson jury selection complete

LOS ANGELES — The first phase of jury selection in O.J. Simpson's murder trial ended ahead of schedule Thursday when lawyers and the judge agreed their pool of 304 potential jurors was enough to move on to personal questioning.

For four days this week, 805 prospective jurors were called to court. Some were excused after claiming hardship. Some were returned to the jury pool for assignment to shorter trials.

"If both sides agree, we can stop at this point," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito told lawyers during a brief conference Thursday. They nodded ascent.

Thursday's group of just under 50 panelists was given a 75-page questionnaire and told to return for in-depth questioning Oct. 24. The first group was told to return Oct. 12. The judge staggered assignments for the rest.

## American Indian students protest expulsion

ROOSEVELT — About 50 American Indian students say discrimination by teachers and administrators and racial taunts from other pupils led to their decision to leave classes at Union High School.

The students walked out Wednesday and also spent Thursday away from classes at the eastern Utah school. Administrators, student representatives and Ute tribal officials were meeting to discuss the problems.

The students demonstrated peacefully outside the school and said they plan to continue their walkout until Union High administrators take appropriate action. Student spokesman Michael Natchees said tensions came to a head Monday when a fight resulted in an Indian student being expelled. The white student, who is accused of starting the argument with racial remarks, was allowed to stay in school.

While the dispute remained unsettled Thursday, former Ute Tribe business committee leader, Maxine Natchees, said at least the two sides are talking.

## Utahns reminded to prepare for smoking ban

The Beehive State is going smoke-free.

The Utah Department of Health is using a bright yellow bumblebee to remind Utahns to "Bee Ready By Jan. 1, 1995," when a new law will ban smoking in most public places, including work sites.

The law prohibits smoking in public places except private clubs, taverns, hotel and motel guest rooms, fraternal and religious organizations, and certain enclosed sections of the Salt Lake International Airport, said Diana Kay, area supervisor at the Salt Lake City County Health Department.

More than 8,500 businesses recently received yellow reminder postcards informing them about the new law passed as House Bill 50 by the 1994 Legislature.

State hearings will be held Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The hearing for the Provo area will be held Nov. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Utah County Health Department.

The public comment period will close Nov. 15.

Side stream tobacco smoke causes 53,000 cancer and heart disease-related deaths each year in the United States, said Richard Melton, Utah Department of Health deputy director.

## Hindu rat worship continues regardless of plague

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — It's a health official's nightmare: tens of thousands of rats racing across the floor, feasting on fruit and candy.

At the Karni Mata temple in the desert state of Rajasthan, the effort to stifle the first outbreak of plague in 28 years takes a back seat to an old Hindu practice — rat worship.

The marble-floored temple is one of many sites in India where rats are worshipped and fed as they breed and breed and breed.

Many of the rats leap onto a platform where food has been placed under a golden umbrella by worshippers, while priests chant hymns and play cymbals.

In Hindu mythology, the elephant-headed god Ganesh is accompanied by a rat whenever he travels. No Hindu worship is complete without an offering to Ganesh and his small companion.

During the 1940s and early '50s, plague routinely killed thousands of Indians each year because the impoverished nation had no real health care program.

On Sept. 20, for the first time in 28 years, Indians began dying of the plague in the western city of Surat.

Since then, the official death toll in the Arabian Sea port has risen to 54. Unofficial estimates are 300.

## Senate committee endorses world trade agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's tariff-cutting world trade accord picked up an important endorsement from the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday, but a hold-out Democratic Senate chairman was still barring the way.

"We need to ... pass it as quickly as we can," Clinton told an audience of bankers. "The American people will be a winner. ... It will create hundreds of thousands of high-paying American jobs over the next decade."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., remained determined to delay the pact in the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, which he chairs.

Under the special fast-track rules that apply to the accord, Hollings has the power to hold it for 45 days.

That would be well past Congress' planned Oct. 7 adjournment and would deny Clinton a much-needed legislative victory before the Nov. 8 midterm elections.

Clinton has asked the Senate to remain in session and to return after an election recess to approve the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine told reporters he had agreed.

A day after vowing to push the GATT vote into next year, Hollings said he agreed in a meeting with Mitchell to allow the Senate to dispense with the nuisance of daily proforma sessions while the 45-day clock runs. That would allow the Senate to recess, returning to vote on Nov. 30 after two days of debate, he said.

"We'll just not go through that monkeyshine," Hollings said. "I'm trying my best not to alienate my colleagues."

Mitchell said any arrangement must first be cleared with Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. Dole's office had no immediate comment.

At a closed-door breakfast meeting of House Democrats, several members complained of having to vote on GATT before the election, angering organized labor, if the Senate was going to be allowed to wait until afterward.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the House vote would be scheduled next week.

"There are some members who are not for GATT. There are members who are for it. We're going to try to get it through," Foley said.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the bill 19-0, with Dole not voting.

## WHAT A WOMAN WANTS HER MAN TO KNOW

1. Real men do dishes
2. It's OK to pull over and ask for directions
3. The ring I want is at Wilson Diamonds.

My engagement ring is a very personal tribute of a wonderful commitment. I want it to be just perfect. Not necessarily expensive, but a style that expresses my personality accurately.

That's why I hope it comes from Wilson Diamonds. Their selection is better by far — not only more ring styles, but more styles I like.

Plus, the people at Wilson's are quality people, well-educated, never tacky and always gracious. It's always a pleasure to visit them.



But more importantly, friends tell me that after shopping everywhere, they decide Wilson Diamonds clearly has the best prices. What an unexpected pleasure! With their quality guarantees I assumed they would charge more. Now I understand their good reputation. Besides, I think I would be offended if my fiancé got my diamond from a "wholesaler" or a small "count" place. After all I've read and heard, I believe the thing lower at those places is quality, selection, and retail privileges.

As I look back, I want no regrets. Wilson Diamonds is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

The More You Know About Diamonds  
The Better We Look

**Wilson Diamonds**  
UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S  
226-2565

## Weather

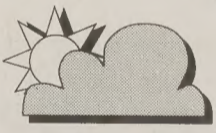
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 62  
Low: 56

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

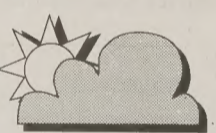
Yesterday: 0.38"  
Month to date: 0.44"  
Water season to date: 14.40"

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Showers or thunderstorms likely

### SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
High in 70s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

## The Daily Universe

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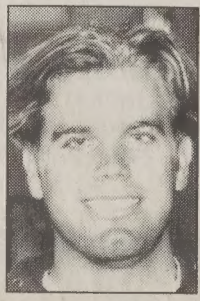
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"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual. ..."

— Mosiah 2:41

This is Richard Park's favorite scripture because it "helps us remember the great blessings we are promised if we will just stay faithful.

Richard is:  
• a junior  
• from Cedar City  
• majoring in international relations



## What Women Really Look For In A Man.



409 N. University Ave 375-8096  
(look for the "Gazbo")

## the CHEAPER SKIER "BLOW-OUT"

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Retail \$400 ..... \$159.99  
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DYNAMIC VR27 "DYNEEMA"  
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Retail \$400 ..... \$189.99  
HEAD "CR6"  
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Mens Ski  
Jackets  
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UVEX Ski Glasses  
& Shields  
50% - 70% OFF

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\*65 Value

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Ladies  
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**Mens**  
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Limited Sizes  
\$99.99 - \$149.99

LEKI Ski Po  
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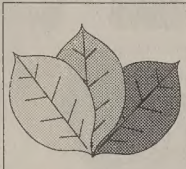
Skiers  
Underwear  
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4 Choices  
\$11.99  
Reg. \$22

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## CALENDAR

Mother Nature has painted the mountains bright red, yellow and orange for conference weekend. Fall is in full swing, and now is a



great time to view nature at

its brightest. The canyons provide a wonderful setting for romantic picnics, fun with friends or personal meditation.

### Friday

• **Playing For Time**  
7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre.  
Tickets \$6. Call 378-4322.

• **The Curious Savage**  
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem.  
Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **The Brothers**  
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse  
Tickets \$5. Call 785-1186

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Citizen Kane" at Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m.  
Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"Tous Les Matins du Monde" and "An Unfinished Piece for Player Piano" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"Wyatt Earp," "The Firm," and "Deceived" For times and prices, call 378-3311

• **Slamheads**  
9:45 p.m. at Pier 54.  
Cover charge is \$2 and includes drinks.

• **Divine Comedy**  
10:30 p.m. Student comedy group to perform in 2084 JKHB. \$2.

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**  
Topic "Journey into the realm of the galaxies" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. \$1.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
Shows include Laser U2, Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows  
15 S. State, SLIC 538-2098.

• **C.C.A. Christensen Panorama Presentation**  
7 p.m. at the BYU Museum of Art. Free, but reservations needed. Call. 378-8286.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Jeff Birk and John Moyer. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50

### Sat.

• **Playing For Time**  
7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre.  
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• **Varsity Theatre**  
"Wyatt Earp" and "The Firm" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Ampersand**  
9 p.m. at Mama's cafe.  
Cover charge is \$2

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
Shows include Laser U2, Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows  
15 S. State, SLIC 538-2098

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286  
Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Jeff Birk and John Moyer  
8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50

• **Classic Skate**  
9-midnight. Disco skating 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. \$3.75

• **Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**  
Tickets are \$9.50, \$11.50 or \$13.50 and can be bought at local Smiths stores.

## Directory

Theatre  
30 S. SLIC  
Center Theatre  
Main, SLIC  
Center Theatre  
100 N. Orem  
Theatre  
100 S. SLIC  
Valley  
State St, SLIC  
Acting  
W. SLIC  
Theatre  
University Ave

**CLUBS**  
Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo 373-1525  
Pie Pizzeria, jazz & acoustic 1320 E 200 S, SLIC 582-0193  
Pier 54, jazz, blues, and other 117 N University Ave., Provo 377-5454  
The Edge 153 W Center St, Provo 375-3131  
The Palace Entertainment Center 501 N 900 E, Provo 373-2623

# 164th semiannual General Conference



Universe file photo

**SPIRITUAL CROWD:** Some people not able to attend conference like to sit and listen on the grounds of Temple Square

## Y students have rare chance to attend Solemn Assembly

By JEANETTE WAITE  
Senior Reporter

For the 14th time, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a Solemn Assembly to sustain a new prophet.

President Howard W. Hunter will be officially presented for approval to the general membership of the Church in Saturday's morning session of the 164th semiannual General Conference.

"Sustaining a new prophet is a sufficiently significant matter," said Richard Cowan, department chairman of church history and doctrine. "Therefore, the voting is done more formally."

Priesthood groups will stand separately to vote.

"First they ask the quorums to stand and sustain or not sustain the president," said Keith Perkins, professor of church history and doctrine. "Then they do the same with the entire congregation. We assume it will be the same as they did with President Benson."

John Hunter, the oldest son of President Hunter, plans to attend with his family from Ojai, Calif.

"I'm not really sure what to expect, but we'll be there to see it," Hunter said.

When his father, Ezra Taft Benson, was sustained in April 1986, Reed Benson and his entire family were there.

ASSEMBLY page 4

## Going to grounds has drawbacks

By BRYAN WURSTEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Attending General Conference on Temple Square is a worthwhile experience, but it's not without its drawbacks, said several BYU students.

Even though the large crowds make it difficult to get in, some students said that being in the tabernacle or just sitting on the lawn listening is much better than reading the talks or watching conference on television.

"It's just a feeling you can't get sitting on the couch at home," said Bobby Drake, a open major sophomore from Reno, Nev., who is going to the conference with his family on Sunday.

But, several students who have gone to Temple Square to see General Conference in the past said they wouldn't go again because of the crowds, long lines and the early time they had to get there.

Candace Kearn, a sophomore in English from Provo, said that although she found it "neat to be where the speakers were," she said she'd only "do it once or twice, not on a regular basis."

She said that the combination of waking up early, standing in line for four hours and sitting in the dark, hot tabernacle made it really hard to stay awake.

A Temple Square guide said that people began lining up before 5 a.m. "We can only get so many people in; it's first come, first served," said Don LeFevre, of LDS Church public affairs.

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# Weekend

## Students shave heads for play and principle

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU student actresses shaved their heads to better represent their characters in the BYU play "Playing for Time," and to show respect for the millions of Jews who suffered dehumanization and humiliation in the German concentration camp in Auschwitz, Poland.

Allison Phillips Belnap, an acting major from Vail, Colo.; Shawnda Ludlow, a theater education major from Provo, and JoAnne Orton, a sophomore theater major from Fresno, Calif., play women in a concentration camp who perform music to stay alive.

All of them agreed that people on campus were shocked that they shaved their heads.

Ludlow said that people often stare and even point, and she has been mistaken for a male.

She said the first question people asked about her shaving her head was if she had a boyfriend.

"I kind of have to laugh because I know the reason I did it," Ludlow said. "Anyone who understands what goes into theater, understands why we did it."

Ludlow said that on the original audition forms for the play they were asked whether or not they would be willing to shave their heads. Ludlow and Belnap automatically put yes. Orton later decided to do it.

Everyone in the cast has sacrificed their hair to one extent, Orton said. Every cast member has cut off at least five inches. Several members have also lost weight to portray themselves in a more weak, frail state.

All three agreed that they did it as a tribute. "It was like a tribute to those



Photo courtesy of BYU

**A SMALL SACRIFICE:** Actresses, clockwise from top, Allison Belnap, Shawnda Ludlow and Wendy Gardiner, portray prisoners in a Nazi death camp in "Playing for Time."

people who suffered in Auschwitz ... for those people who were humiliated and dehumanized.

According to members of the cast, cutting hair, shaving heads, sacrificing trivial things, was nothing compared to the horror and tragedy that Jews went through.

"Bearing witness is what kept these

people alive. I have an obligation to bear witness," Orton said.

Ludlow didn't bat an eye when her hair floated to the ground. "It's the least I can do to portray these women," Ludlow said.

Performances run through Oct. 15 and tickets are still available at the Fine Arts ticket office, 378-4322.

## Two local comedians return

By BRYAN WURSTEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Two comedians who got their start at Johnny B's Comedy Club will be back in Provo to perform this weekend.

John Moyer and Jeff Birk made their comedy debuts at Johnny B's open-mike night while they were students at BYU and have gone on to do professional stand-up comedy around the nation.

They are back in town and will be showcased at Johnny B's Friday and Saturday evening.

Moyer, a recent BYU graduate from Cherry Hill, N.J., makes his living exclusively from stand-up comedy. Birk works comedy around a job with a public relations firm.

"I graduated last April in film which means the day after graduation I was competing with all the dance and philosophy majors for the cashier job at Taco Time, so that's why I got into comedy," Moyer said. Moyer kicked off his stand-up

career with gigs in Dallas and at the Seattle Improv this summer. Much of his act emphasizes his LDS background.

"I play off the whole angle of being a clean, little Mormon guy from Salt Lake City," Moyer said. "It's really worked out quite well."

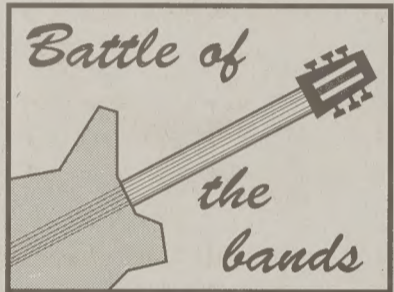
"People clue into the Mormon stuff," Moyer said. "I tell them, 'Being a Mormon from Salt Lake City and coming to Seattle, that's a long trip on a 10-speed bike.'"

"It's kind of a fresh angle; something unique and different," Moyer said.

In contrast to Moyer's monologue style of comedy, Birk likes to get physical on stage.

"Jeff's a real physical guy and loves physical gags on stage," Moyer said. "Facial expressions and jumping around and moving and stuff like that."

Birk is probably best known for his parody song, "She Breaks the Wind." "That's a guaranteed slam dunk in this town," Moyer said.



## Last band to compete

By ERIC D. DIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

Get Googie Love is scheduled to perform today in Battle of the Bands at noon in the West Court of the Wilkinson Center.

Get Googie Love is a new band in Provo. Doran Pratte, the band's guitarist and lead vocalist is a BYU graduate in Japanese, said the band has only been together for a couple of weeks.

Although they are new, they plan on performing original material in their performance.

"Most of the stuff we play has never been played before," Pratte said.

## ASSEMBLY from page 3

"That was a hallowed and sacred occasion," said Benson, an associate professor of ancient scripture. "This time I'll be standing in front of my television firmly raising my right arm."


"I'm sure President Benson will be holding up his arm in another world," Reed Benson said.

The Church's first president, Joseph Smith, convened the first Solemn Assembly in 1836 in the Kirtland Temple. The saints sustained President Smith and other Church leaders.

"Since then, Church leaders have called solemn assemblies for many purposes, but the foremost is to sustain general Church leaders," said Don LeFevre, director of public affairs for the LDS Church.

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# Sports

## Football isn't all intramurals offer

By PAUL LAFLEUR  
Universe Sports Writer

Students are turning to intramural sports to get away from their homework and stresses of everyday life and for an opportunity to stay physically active.

"Some people just really want to play sports," said Phil Kelly, director of intramurals. "It's an opportunity for them. They're not the kind of athletes that can make a collegiate team, or maybe they don't even want to be on a collegiate team. They just want to focus on school, but yet, still have an opportunity to come down and play sports."

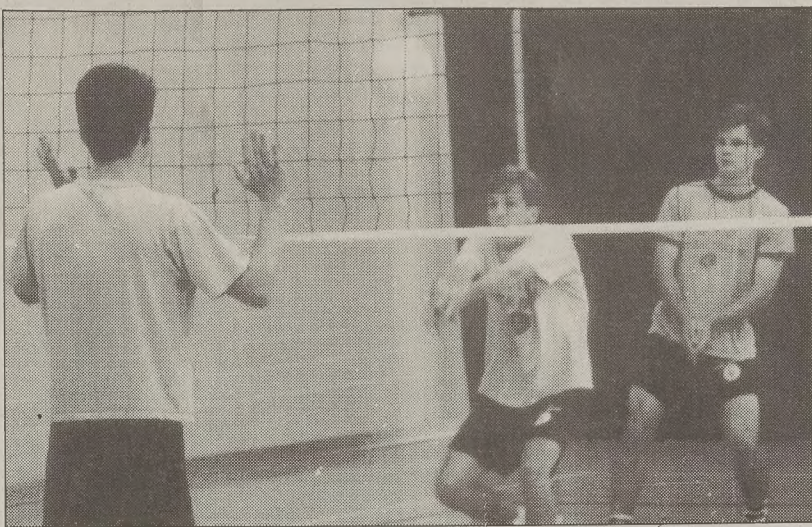
The top participation team sport in the fall is flag football. However, there are other team sports during the Fall Semester that are enjoyed by participants as well.

Soccer is the sport that has grown in recent years. There was a waiting list 70 names long a week after school started. Right now there are 56 men's and eight women's outdoor soccer teams.

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the smaller team sports that has a loyal following. There is both a men's program and a coed program. There are 36 teams in all.

"The people who play ultimate Frisbee really enjoy it, but we find mostly that the people who started it a few years ago keep going and going," Kelly said. "We don't see a lot of new people going into it unless they're introduced to the sport by a friend."

Volleyball is a stable activity that has neither decreased or increased in popularity. There are 130 teams between the men's and women's leagues.



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

**STRESS-BUSTER:** Many students use intramurals as a way to beat stress. BYU offers several different sports for teams and individuals.

Floor hockey is a smaller sport but not because of lack of interest, Kelly said.

The problem is the shortage of playing facilities. There is only one area that the 18 floor hockey teams can play in because the sport requires a closed wall facility.

Kelly said that most of the people that like floor hockey come from either Canada or the East Coast. Those people have had more exposure to the sport, he said.

Coed basketball is a sport that is popular among women because they are able to really help in the team's cause, Kelly said.

Men are not allowed inside the key whether it's shooting or rebounding. Furthermore, men are not allowed to guard the women. There are 64 coed basketball teams.

## BYU, Aggies clash tonight

By KENDAHL JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will attempt to regain the Wagon Wheel Trophy Friday night when it hosts the Utah State Aggies in the Cougars' first non-conference game of the season.

The Wagon Wheel Trophy, started in 1948 by a fraternity, is awarded each year to the winner of the BYU-USU football game. After having been showcased in the Wilkinson Center for over 10 years, the Wagon Wheel Trophy has been missing this past year, after Utah State's 58-56 triumph over the Cougars last season.

While Ralph Zobell, director of Sports Information, admits that winning the trophy is not the first thing on the minds of the Cougars as they prepare for the upcoming game, he recognizes that it is nice to have a trophy to symbolize victory over an in-state rival.

"It takes something like last year's loss to rekindle the spirit of the trophy," Zobell said.

Coach LaVell Edwards is not taking the game lightly.

"Utah State has done a nice job,"

Edwards said. "Any time you play an in-state game, there is good motivation to go out and play well."

Brigham Young can expect a wide-open attack. In the 27 games that Charlie Weatherbie has been head coach at Utah State, the Aggies have averaged 387 total yards and 26.7 points per game.

They have produced 40 points or more in six games, including last year's game against BYU.

This year's Aggie offense is inexperienced. Six of the players had never started a game before this year, and the other five players had only started for a combined 14 games.

If Utah State stands a chance at keeping the Wagon Wheel Trophy, their defense will need to have a big game. Last year the defense allowed quarterback John Walsh 619 yards passing, a BYU single-game passing record. However, last week the Aggies held their Ohio University opponents scoreless.

The 7 p.m., Friday night BYU-USU game will not be televised live because of conflicts with high school football. It will be shown on tape delay at 10:30 p.m. on KSL.

## Colorado looks to keep streak alive

Associated Press

Do you believe in miracles? Colorado certainly does after beating Michigan last week on a last-second Hail Mary pass.

Still, the fifth-ranked Buffaloes hope it doesn't come down to the final play Saturday at No. 16 Texas.

"We are going to have to put Michigan behind us real quickly and get on to the Longhorns," coach Bill McCartney said.

"We're going to catch Texas at its best," he said.

The Longhorns (3-0) are off to their best start since 1985. They have an explosive offense led by quarterback Shea Morenz, running back Priest Holmes and receiver Lovell Pinkney,

and their defense is strong against the run.

But Colorado may have the best trio of offensive players in the country with quarterback Kordell Stewart, tailback Rashaan Salaam and receiver Michael Westbrook. Stewart and Westbrook connected on the winning, 64-yard pass against Michigan.

"They have great athletes," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "Their personnel is as good as anybody in the country."

Colorado (3-0) also is battle tested, having beaten No. 15 Wisconsin and No. 7 Michigan after opening with a victory over Northeast Louisiana. Texas has defeated Pittsburgh, Louisville and TCU, who have a combined 4-7 record.

## Remembering the champs



1984-94 10 Years ago:

BYU: 52  
CSU: 9

**WEEK 6:** After taking a week off, the Cougars exploded in Ft. Collins, scoring on their first three drives. Running back Lakei Heimuli rushed for 87 yards, and quarterback Robbie Bosco threw for 246 yards and two touchdowns. BYU, 5-0, moved up to fifth in both the AP and UPI polls.

## AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL COACHES' ASSOCIATION TACHIKARA TOP 25 POLL

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Stanford          | 14. Notre Dame       |
| 2. Nebraska          | 15. Arizona State    |
| 3. UCLA              | 16. BYU              |
| 4. Penn State        | 17. New Mexico       |
| 5. Pacific           | 18. Duke             |
| 6. Ohio State        | 19. Colorado         |
| 7. Hawaii            | 20. Washington State |
| 8. Florida           | 21. Wisconsin        |
| 9. UC Santa Barbara  | 22. San Diego        |
| 10. Long Beach State | 23. Wyoming          |
| 11. Texas            | 24. Idaho            |
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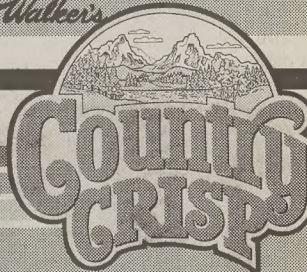
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## Sports Digest

Associated Press

**PROVO** — The deadline for BYU basketball ticket holders to renew their tickets is Friday at 5 p.m. Fans who would like to order tickets may do so in person at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or by calling 1-800-322-BYU1. Public season tickets are \$84 (above concourse fee each) and \$134 (above concourse fee each).

**WHEATFIELD, N.Y.** — Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek ended his 15-day contract holdout. Hasek will resume practice today in anticipation of signing a three-year contract extension.

Hasek led the league in goals-against average and save percentage last season while winning the Vezina trophy, and placing second in most valuable player voting.

**CONWAY, S.C.** — Coastal Carolina's athletic program was put on four years' probation by the NCAA for violations in its men's basketball program that included academic fraud.

The Chanticleers also were banned from postseason play for a season, and won't be allowed on television this season and will have fewer basketball scholarships the next three seasons.

The NCAA said the violations also included paying for meals, travel and lodging for players and their families.

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier was still hospitalized, undergoing treatment to dissolve a blood clot behind his right knee. The junior quarterback is believed lost for the rest of the season.

It was not certain how Frazier developed the clot.

**CLEVELAND** — Three-time all-star forward Larry Nance retired from basketball. Nance, 35, split his 13 NBA seasons between the Phoenix Suns and Cleveland Cavaliers, and became the league's career shot-blocking leader among forwards with 2,027. He averaged 17.1 points and eight rebounds, and twice was named to the league's all-defensive team.

**ASHBURN, Va.** — Heath Shuler, the Washington Redskins' first-round draft pick (third overall) this year, will replace veteran John Friesz as the starter against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

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**Chili Santiago South-Pres. Zwick, Fri, Sept 30, 7-9 PM, Zwick Residence: 3025 Dickens Place, SLC, 583-8806**  
**BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE NORTH** Friday, Sept. 30, 7pm at 468 N. Palisade Drive, Orem. Info Dave 226-8743 or Lonnie 226-2835.  
**Brazil Sau Paulo North-Pres. Andrew Day, Sat. Oct. 1, 8-10PM, 7596 Riverwood Dr. (1450 E.) Sandy, Info Mike Kenner 377-6009**  
**VIRGINIA, ROANOKE, 6-9pm, @ Orem Instit Rel (UVSC) 788W 1000S 221-0452 Mike**  
**COLUMBIA, CALI.** all pres. Fri Sept 30 6-9pm, 1700S 400E (RS rm) Orem. We need help! Marilyn 374-2537 David 226-5585  
**SPAIN MADRID (Nelson) Fri, Sept 30, 7pm, \$1. Questions? Call Dave Mc Conkie 295-4572**  
**JAPAN/TOKYO** South. Pres. Walker 7775 Keswick(1650 E) Sandy, **October 7, 6:30pm**  
**CA ANAHEIM** Mission Reunion-Pres. Bruce Chambers, Fri, Sept 30, 4-7PM, rm378 WILK.  
**ARGENTINA BS. As. South, Pres Aguero, Sept 30, 7pm, Call Christine 221-9543**  
**PARIS FRANCE** Mission Reunion under Johnson, Sept 30 6pm Orem Rec. Center Park, 580 W, 165 S. North East pavilion pot luck. In case of rain Orem Park 7th Ward House 50 S. 750 W.  
**GENEVA, SWITZ:** Pres Cob, Fri Sept 30 7:30pm, 263-265Wilk, \$3/person, 373-7182  
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## The Far Side by Gary Larson

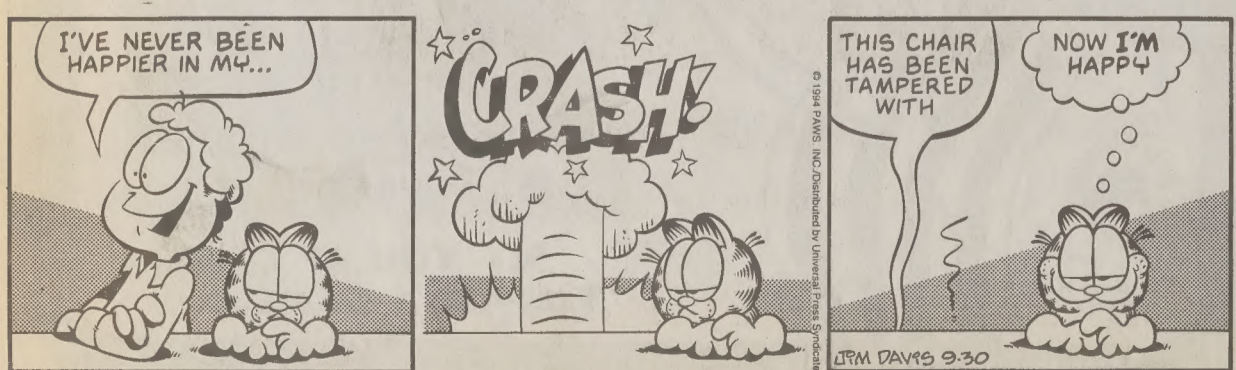


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# Campus

## Rain causes leak in Cougarreat

By DIAMOND ROBINSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Dacia Hevner applied for the Cougarreat she didn't could spend an entire shift mopping and buckets of rain

senior from Fort Pierce, Fla., in history education, probably started about Thursday.

usual duties as a Cougarreat filling ice bins, refrigerator napkin dispensers.

filled at least three full bins, and gone through tons of mops.

rain began as a result of the rain.

son Center is being repaired the rain came before it did, said Lynn Johnson, the director of Building Services.

reat wasn't the only place in the Center with a leak, but at least the biggest, said assistant director of Facilities Development, who was traveling down the stairs.

roof is scheduled for completion the end of October, Aland

son Center roof was damaged to prevent the rain from leaking into the building, but didn't prevent the rain from leaking.

no significant damage to the building because of the leaks. The damage is to the ceiling.

passing the leak, which was covered by a "Cougarreat" sign, predictions concerning the leak, Hevner said.

ments said they thought it was a leak from the women's restroom on the third floor of the Center.

2 hours of "leak duty," but it hadn't been too bad. "It was a lot of people," she said.



Jessica Jannard/Daily Universe

**MOPPING TIME:** Dacia Hevner, a senior majoring in history education, mops up after rains cause a leak in the Cougarreat. The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center roof is under repair until the end of October.

## Police Beat

By DAVID C. FUNK  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

### FINAL MISCHIEF

Students were issued tickets for throwing water balloons at 2:25 a.m. near the Wilkinson Center. Three individuals who were caught by balloons gave a statement to the police, including a student who was an officer arrived on the scene and stopped by the officer.

A Honda scooter was taken from a school parking lot at 1:44 a.m. The scooter was damaged by a custodian south of the parking lot. A bomb detonated outside of the Wilkinson Center on Sept. 27 at 12:43 a.m. No injuries reported. Police have a list of possible suspects.

Police issued fines to five students on Sept. 23 for possessing a handgun on campus. At 3 p.m., University Police were notified of students who were in a sign outside of Kimball Hall. The students were shooting at the sign were not. Those who were not had paint guns, were not. University policy prohibits possession of any weapon on campus. A projectile was fired.

**ACCIDENT**  
A 19-year-old student riding a

1994 Honda motorcycle suffered significant abrasions to his arms, shoulders and legs after running into the center island near the southwest corner of the Marriott Center on Sept. 25 at 10 p.m. University Police reported that the motorcycle slid 350 feet after the collision. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

A bicyclist riding north on West Campus Drive at 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 collided with another northbound bicyclist who was jumping on and off of his bike in a reckless manner. The victim was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after he reported having difficulty breathing.

A 19-year-old female student lost control of her 1978 Suzuki moped on 700 East near Deseret Towers at 9:33 p.m. Sept. 24. The victim suffered abrasions to her right knee, hip and side after sliding 25 feet on the pavement.

### ASSAULT

A BYU female employee reported a man attempted to grab her arm while she was walking alone to her office in the JKHB on Sept. 22. The suspect was wearing dark clothing, and is described as black, approximately 30 years old, short with a stocky build.

### THEFT

The University complex at Aspen Grove was broken into Sept. 25. A door in the complex received \$100 worth of damage. Two microwave ovens worth \$150 each, and some food, was possibly taken.

## Clinic to begin marriage classes, support groups

By Universe Services

BYU Comprehensive Clinic will sponsor a premarital workshop, a divorce adjustment support group, and a remarried couples support group during Fall Semester.

The premarital workshop will be conducted Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 4 and ending Nov. 29 in 255 Taylor Building. The cost of the workshop is a one-time fee of \$10 per couple.

Workshop topics will include financial planning, gender roles and expectations, in-laws and traditions, communication, and emotional and physical intimacy. For more information, call 378-7759 and ask for the premarital workshop conducted by Aimee Gianni and Amber Black.

The divorce adjustment support group will run Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. at the clinic and will be moderated by Amy Johnston and Rachel Leonard. The cost is a one-time fee of \$2 to cover printing costs.

The support group for remarried couples will be Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.; it will be moderated by Amber Black and Rachel Leonard.

For more information on the divorce adjustment and remarried couples support groups, call the clinic at 378-7759.

## Japanese culture lectures end Asia Awareness Week

By VALLIERE JONES  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Several visiting scholars and BYU faculty members spoke at BYU this week, and three more will speak today in an effort to raise BYU's awareness of Asian cultures.

This week is Asian Awareness Week at BYU, something one BYU faculty member feels is important for people at BYU to explore.

"The purpose is to increase awareness of Asian culture," said Robert Russell, head of the Japanese section of the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department and adviser of the Japan Club. "This week is an excellent opportunity to hear from experts in the field and to learn more about those cultures."

William Swinyard, director of the Marriott School of Management's Institute of Retailing and adviser of BYU's Singapore Club, said BYU faculty and students should be more interested in Asia and its cultures.

"I think Asia is one of the most fascinating parts of the world," he said. "Its culture is one of the world's oldest and is impressive because of its spiritual feeling."

Mark Peterson, coordinator for Asian Studies, said it is important to investigate all cultures because the world is much more diverse than BYU.

"The world isn't flat, but from the way a lot of Americans interact with the world, you would think it was," he said. "It is good to look out and see another part of the world."

Dean Collingwood, from Weber State University's Sociology Department, will speak today at 1 p.m. in 238 HRCB. He will be speaking on rising individualism in Japanese society.

Scott Miller, a new faculty member in the Asian and Near Eastern Language Department, will speak at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB on multi-ethnic Japanese on Ogasawara Island.

Lee Butler, a new faculty member in the history department, will speak at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCB. He will speak about politics and the way of yin-yang in Japan from year 1500 to 1635.

These speakers are part of today's focus on Japan. Asian Awareness Week has also featured India, Korea and China.

Raj Kumar, of Weber State's Communications Department, spoke Tuesday on the coming of the information age from an Indian perspective.

Focus turned to Korea on Wednesday, with three scholars delivering addresses. Park Jong-ki, a visiting scholar from Kukmin University

in Seoul, Korea, spoke about common people's lives in Korea's middle age. Yun Kim, of Utah State University's Department of Sociology, spoke on studies in the population of North Korea. Cho Chang-hwan, a visiting scholar from Aju University in Suwon, Korea, examined Korean poetry from a Korean poet's perspective.

China was featured on Thursday. Bian Jue-fei, a visiting scholar from Nanking, China, spoke in Mandarin Chinese about perspectives on Chinese and American students. David Wright, a new faculty member in BYU's history department, spoke about the Great

Wall and the Middle Kingdom. Ed Gladfelter, from Utah State University's History Department, spoke about Russian immigration to China. There will also be a Japan internship meeting today at noon and again next Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

A general meeting for the Society for Asian Studies will be held on Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

**"I think Asia is one of the most fascinating parts of the world. Its culture is one of the world's oldest and is impressive because of its spiritual feeling."**

— Mark Peterson, coordinator for Asian Studies

**Got a hot news tip?**

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by Arthur Miller

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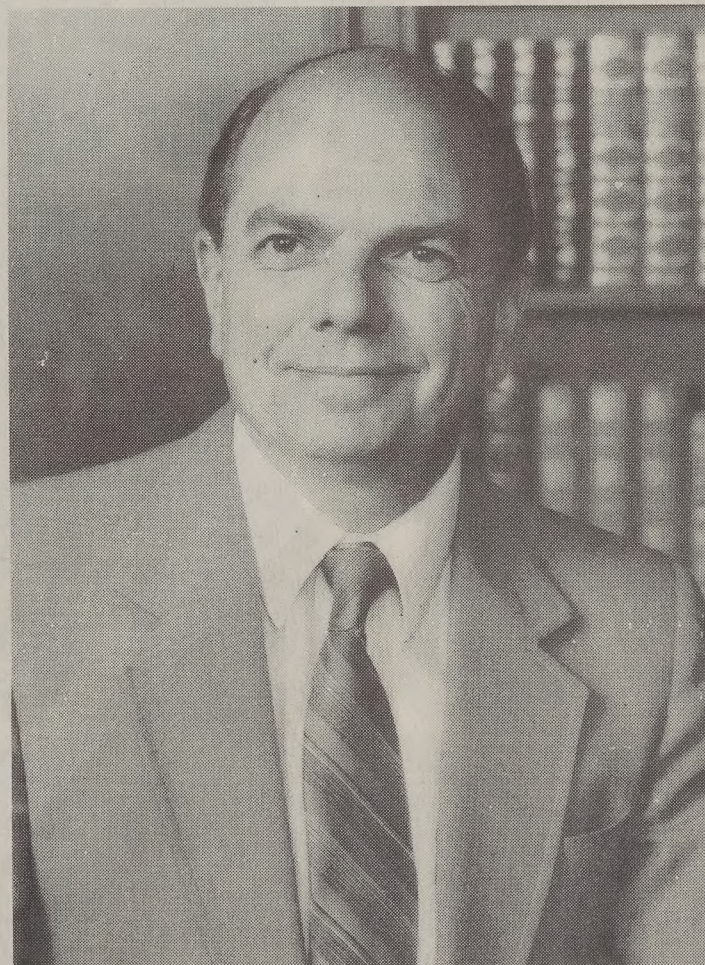
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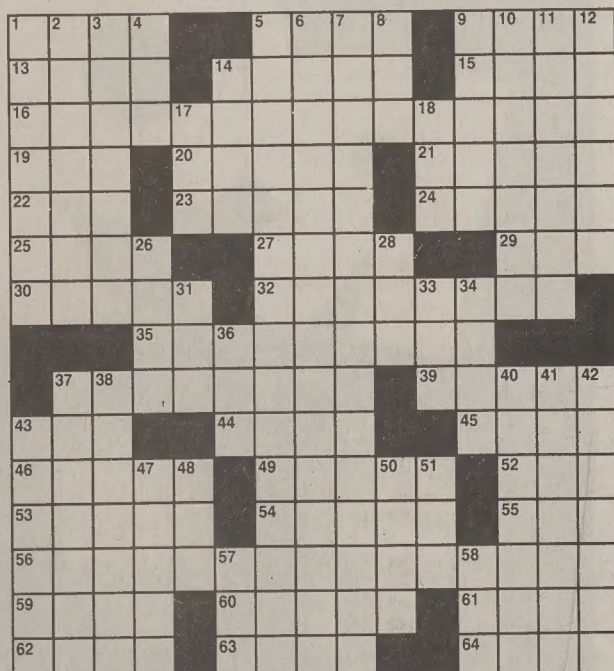
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0819

- ACROSS**
- 23 Kingdom east of Fiji
  - 24 Air freshener option
  - 25 Edwin Drood's betrothed
  - 27 1991 flick "Bill & Bogus Journey"
  - 29 Suffix with exist or insist
  - 30 High muck-a-mucks
  - 32 Frequent figure in Renaissance paintings
  - 35 Shoreline drive
  - 37 Wipeout
  - 39 Turning points
  - 43 "Welcome" item
  - 44 Apple-pie pros

- DOWN**
- 45 Hard to believe
  - 46 Chipped in
  - 49 Mogul mogul
  - 52 Swell place?
  - 53 Shooter's request
  - 54 Connacht county
  - 55 Certainly may
  - 56 Curaçao, e.g.
  - 59 Classical theaters
  - 60 Stop
  - 61 Shaving cream additive
  - 62 Joanne Dru's "Red River" role
  - 63 Fwys
  - 64 Mystery writer John Dickson



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

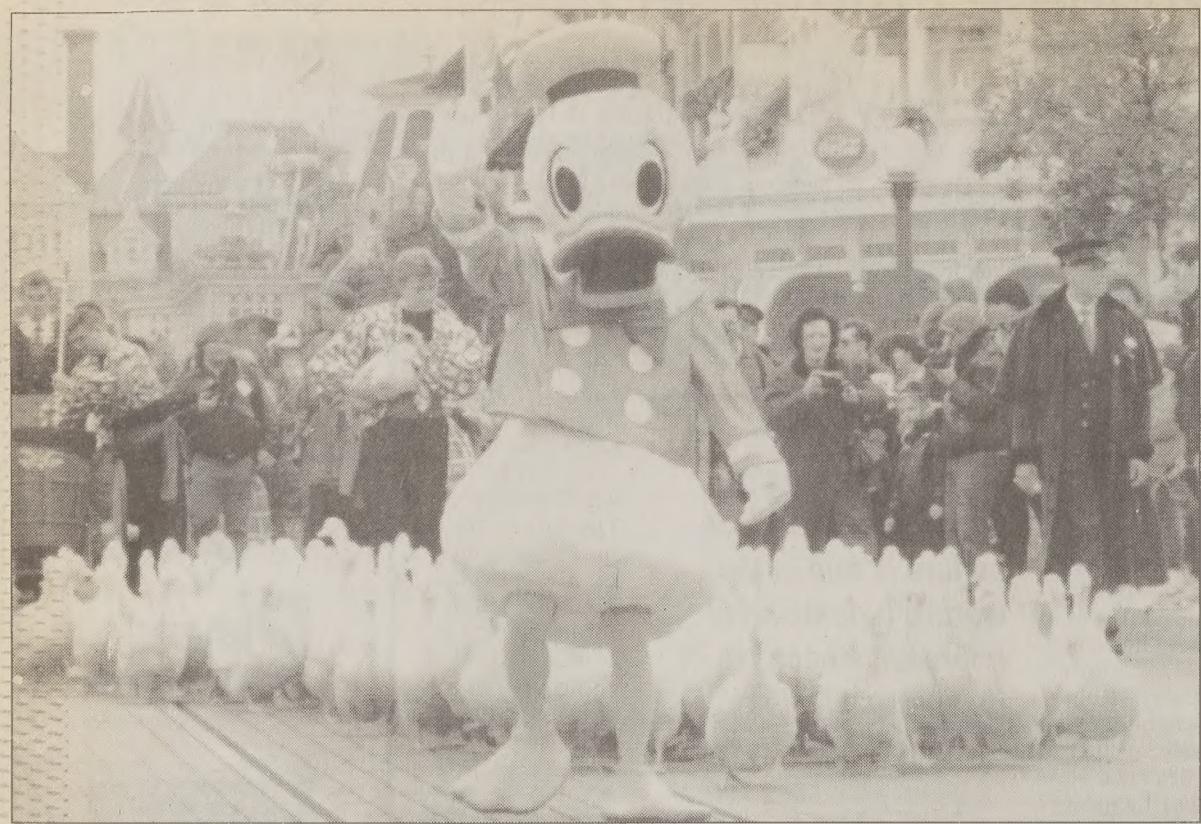
### TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ADA SCENE  
PEGS APNEA  
ESQUE TUTUS  
ROUETTE REY  
ASA TASSE  
TAOS ACNE  
BARS TOPHAT  
ABETTER ABU  
AR REROOTED  
ARAM ESSE  
ADA PERU  
TEMPSLEVE  
S BALLERINA  
E ODIERO  
A SEN SETH

- 1 Hoopla  
2 September event  
3 Sweetener  
4 1905 song girl  
5 Minor need, at times?  
6 Toast topping  
7 Leave the nest  
8 Sister of Selene  
9 Montreal Monday  
10 Shoulder piece  
11 Spitfire, so to speak  
12 Creepy-crawly

- 14 Overhead projection?  
17 Dig in  
18 It's shocking!  
26 Experts  
28 Mrs., abroad  
31 Serpent's sound  
33 Author LeShan  
34 Copy  
36 Robin's co-star in 70's TV  
37 Artificial  
38 Get-ups  
40 Where "Turandot" premiered  
41 Wife of England's Henry II  
42 Calumny  
43 Billiken  
47 Literature Nobel Canetti  
48 Party girl  
50 Exchange premium  
51 Derek and others  
57 Except for  
58 Varnish ingredient

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



AP Photo

**FOLLOW THE LEADER:** Donald Duck waves to visitors at the Euro Disneyland theme park in Marne-la-Vallée, France, during a parade commemorating his 70th birthday. After protests from historians and environmentalists about a new Civil War theme park in Virginia, the company has decided move the park.

## Disney seeks site for history theme park

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Having retreated from the field of battle, Walt Disney Co. is once more scouting for a site for its American history theme park.

Under attack from historians and environmentalists, Disney abandoned plans Wednesday to build the park near Haymarket, not far from where the two Civil War battles of Bull Run were fought.

"Implicit in our vision for the park is the hope that it will be a source of pride and unity for all Americans. We certainly cannot let a particular site undermine that goal by becoming a source of divisiveness," said Peter S. Rummell, president of Disney Design and Development Co.

Maryland and West Virginia moved quickly to try to woo Disney, along with a congressman from southwestern Virginia and the mayor of Petersburg, the site of another Civil War battle.

Dana Nottingham, a Disney spokesman, said Thursday that the

company remains committed to finding a site in Virginia.

"We have a lot of supporters here," he said. "A lot of people welcome us."

The flag at City Hall in Haymarket was lowered to half-staff after the announcement. "I am devastated. It should be here in Haymarket, that's the right place, but ..." Mayor John Kapp said, his voice trailing off in resignation.

Disney's plans for the 3,000-acre, \$625 million park 35 miles from Washington had called for up to 2,280 houses, 1,340 hotel rooms and 1.96 million square feet of retail and commercial space. Disney's America park was to open in 1998.

A week ago, Prince William County planners voted to support a zoning application and special use permits for the park. Virginia had agreed to a package of tax incentives worth \$163 million for a project that was expected to generate \$47 million a year in tax revenue for the state.

A barrage of lawsuits began soon after the project was announced in November.

"It has become clear that we could not say when the park would be able to open, or even when we could break ground," Rummell said Wednesday.

Historians, environmentalists and preservationists were gleeful at the retreat. Some of Disney's opponents feared the park would trivialize history and cause pollution and traffic problems in a region rich in history.

"In a different location, closer to public transportation, this park could strengthen the economy and improve air quality," said Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, which represented more than 30 groups opposed to the project.

Historian David McCullough said Disney made "a very responsible and patriotic decision."

Gov. George Allen said he believes that Disney chose Haymarket because it is near Washington and that it still wants to keep the park near the nation's capital.

In June, Disney chairman Michael D. Eisner had warned, "If people think we will back off, they are mistaken."

## Library to offer bilingual literary discussions

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Library will be offering bilingual literature discussions for the Hispanic community as part of a program sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts.

Human Pursuits, a non-profit organization, received about \$200,000 for 10 discussion groups in Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico. Yvonne Ahumada, bilingual director for Human Pursuits, said these are the first literature meetings that have been done bilingually in Utah.

"These are discussion meetings," Ahumada said. "You're not in a class, and you're not going to get a grade. You're only going to get knowledge."

All of the discussion sites are hosted by public libraries, except for the discussion group at the University of Nevada in Reno, Ahumada said.

"The grant money goes to books and study guides," Ahumada said. "The discussion groups are free to the public. The only thing a participant must do is read the book before attending the meeting."

"Some of the books are written in Spanish and translated into English, and vice versa," Ahumada said. "We send half of the books in Spanish and half in English. Each class has the choice to discuss the literature in Spanish or in English. Our program targets the adult, out-of-school, Hispanic population, but the general public is welcome."

The first class in Provo is scheduled for Oct. 18, said Laura Wadley, reference librarian for Provo City Library.

"When we're done with the books, all the participating libraries exchange the books with each other so we're not reading the same book," Wadley said.

Some of the books read at each site

will be "Like Water for Chocolate" by Laura Esquivel and "Hollerin' Creek," by Larry Cisneros, according to a press release from Human Pursuits.

"I think only a small crowd will come at first," Wadley said. "It's time to spread the word about the program. I will be contacting churches and Hispanic groups about the program this week."

The literature group in Provo already had a reading session with Howard Quackenbush, a Professor of Latin American Literature, is the discussion leader for the group.

"My group had between 10 and 15 people," Quackenbush said. "Some were Anglo-Americans, some Hispanic and some were bilingual. Many problems discussed in the books read by the group are applicable for Hispanic and non-Hispanic people."

## MALL from page 1

has done a good job of keeping up environmentally with construction. He pointed to improved traffic flow on University Avenue because of widened roads and synchronized traffic signals.

Terry Beebe, director of the Bureau of Air Quality for the Utah County Health Department, agreed that automobiles are a big culprit in the county's carbon monoxide problems.

Beebe said there are flaws in the county's decentralized system for enforcing automobile emission laws. Although the county has automobile emissions standards among the most stringent in Utah, it allows service station owners to check the emissions — and do the repairs, which is where Beebe said there may be problems. He said there is too much potential for fraud in such a system.

The EPA examines the county's efforts to rein in the carbon monoxide problem and weighs the effectiveness of the methods used against the seriousness of the problem that exists, Beebe said. The agency then determines what sanctions to impose.

When the EPA determines whether to impose building sanctions it will view Utah County's combined emissions checkpoints and repair stations as a less effective method of reducing carbon monoxide in the local environment, Beebe said. Instead, the agency prefers a system where emissions checkpoints are separate from repair centers because such a system would be better at ruling out the possibility of fraud.

However, Beebe said the EPA's preferred system is also quite expensive and would meet with opposition from service station owners.

The city is trying to figure out a way to make BYU students — owners of 17,000 cars, according to Stewart — conform to the city's emission standards.

One method of carbon monoxide control the EPA endorses is the use of oxygenated fuel. Utah has been using oxygenated fuel as a part of its State Implementation Program to bring carbon monoxide levels into compliance with EPA standards.

But oxygenated fuel may create environmental problems of its own, Johnson said. Oxygenated fuel has been shown to cause an upswing in

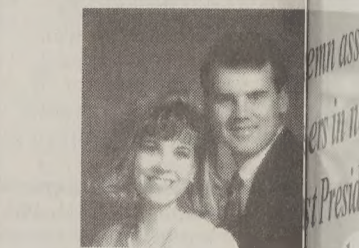
other pollutants, known as particulate matter, which may cause even more serious health problems than carbon monoxide, including weakening of the immune system and even chromosomal damage or cancer.

However, said Carol Sisco of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, studies on the relationship of oxygenated fuel and particulate matter problems have been inconclusive.

Nevertheless, until any conclusive studies are done, the state requires the county to use oxygenated fuel during the winter, when Utah Valley can hold pollutants in place for days, a phenomenon known to scientists as temperature inversion.

Whatever the truth is about oxygenated fuel and its effect on particulate matter, statistics released by the Utah County Environmental Health Service show a dramatic drop in carbon monoxide levels in recent years. Utah County exceeded the EPA's mandated carbon monoxide level on 23 days in 1986.

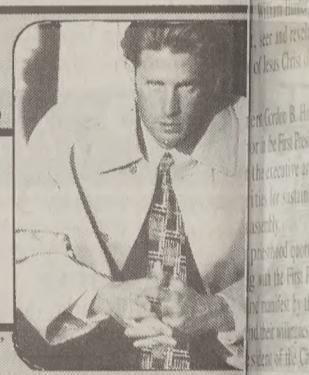
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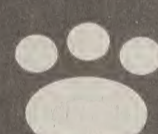
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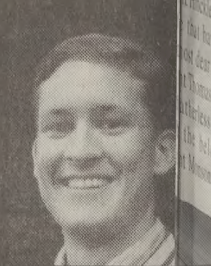



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